

Flyer

Volume XVII, Issue 8

March 7, 1990

Maryland Votes on the Abortion Bill





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Leave the suits and hard shoes to the so-called "real world." Successful college students need to relax...it's necessary to maintain full productivity. So how better to appear successful than to look thoroughly relaxed. And the proper wardrobe flaunts relaxation from over thirty meters away.

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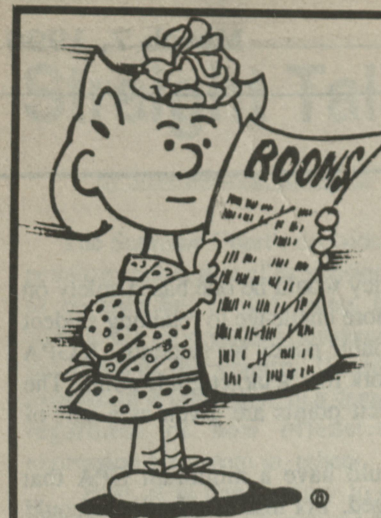
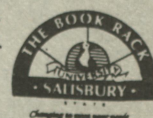
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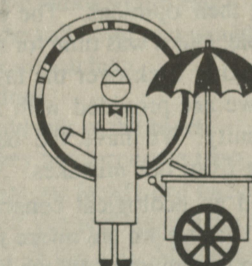
REQUEST A ROOM FOR FALL '90

WHEN: MONDAY - MARCH 5
TO: FRIDAY - MARCH 9

WHERE - HOUSING OFFICE
HOLLOWAY HALL 130

THIS MEANS EVERYONE (whether you are now living in a residence hall, PGH Medical Center, or off-campus) who wishes to request a room for FALL '90

The Gull Shops

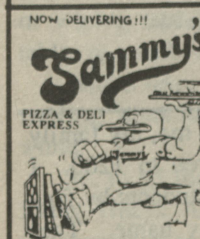


What's better than homemade soup, fresh sandwiches and a crisp garden salad just across campus?

Having it all just down the hall, of course!

The Gull Shops have a sandwich, salad and soup cart available in Holloway Hall, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and in Caruthers Hall, Monday through Thursday, from 6-8 p.m.

We offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, fruits and soup on a cash basis.



We're Here to Serve You a Great Pizza at the Lowest Price and the Fastest Service Around.

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Thursday, 9PM - 1AM

About the cover: Pro choice march in Annapolis this past January. (David Lasher, photography editor)

Salisbury State University

Flyer

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The Flyer Newsmagazine welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer Newsmagazine reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer Newsmagazine or Salisbury State University.

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Editorial

Deficit Point System is Deficient

Salisbury State University has experienced a tremendous increase in the academic qualifications of its freshman students since 1980. In the fall of 1980 the average SAT score of freshmen at SSU was 848. At this time the national average was 890. In the fall of 1989, the average SAT score of SSU freshmen rose to 991 while the national average was 903.

In 1980, the academic high school grade point average of incoming freshmen was a 2.55. By 1989, this figure had increased to 2.80. M.P. Minton, III, dean of admissions, said that this GPA figure was based on purely academic classes, such as academic maths and sciences, English and history. Classes like physical education, music and art were not included in calculating this GPA. The reasoning behind this is that the academic courses provide the best prediction of how a student will do at the university. As you can see, the SAT scores and grade point averages of incoming freshmen have increased dramatically in the past 10 to 15 years.

SAT scores and grade point average do not tell the whole story, but they do help create and support the image that SSU is recruiting top notch students. Now that the good students are here at SSU, they should not be spoon fed. The deficit point system which is currently used to determine academic dismissal is insufficiently challenging to the present group of students who are enrolled at the university.

Thoughts from Underground

by David Kelser, columnist

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22, the *Flyer* presents "Thoughts from Underground," a series of articles concerned with promoting the idea of "Earth Day Every Day," and dedicated to the goal of achieving a viable land ethic.

America did not quite know what to make of the events of April 22, 1970. "Earth Day," as it was called, saw some 5000 people gather at the Washington Monument to protest the deteriorating state of the environment. This demonstration was not especially impressive: 250,000 had been there five months earlier to protest the war in Vietnam. There was a plethora of more pressing news to occupy national attention and memory. In the week prior to Earth Day, a third American moon landing was aborted in mid-journey and barely escaped tragedy. A week after Earth Day, U.S. forces extended the Vietnam War into Cambodia, and a week after that, four student demonstrators were killed by National Guard troops at Kent State University. But in the midst of these seemingly overriding concerns, it was clear that something important had taken place on April 22nd. Congress adjourned for the occasion -- not a particularly unusual action in itself -- but many legislators recognized that Earth Day founder Sen. Gaylord Nelson (who had started the whole thing with a suggestion that a day be set aside for discussing the environment) was right when he said it might be the beginning of "one of the toughest and most expensive political fights the country has ever seen." Despite the small turnout in Washington, the first observance of Earth Day in 1970 had

involved an estimated 20 million people nationwide.

Much of the day's energy was expended in relatively quiet, small scale activities. Girl Scouts scooped garbage from the Potomac. New Yorkers strolled down a 5th Avenue temporarily closed to traffic, amazed by the quiet and the clean air. Some Florida students convicted an elderly automobile of poisoning the air, and sentenced it to death by sledgehammer. Others in Kentucky held a solemn funeral for a casket filled with garbage.

But what else did Earth Day mean? The observance represented the culmination of nearly two centuries of conservationist thought in America. Earth Day was an outpouring of grassroots sentiment about what modern industrial society was doing to the environment. It was both a shout of concern and cry of hope, and in it one could hear the ring of Thoreau's bold proclamation that "In Wildness is the Preservation of the World."

A uniquely American conservationist mentality had begun by the early 1800's, but widespread public opinion remained unmoved until the mid-20th century. The Wilderness Act, which set aside certain public lands, "unaffected by man's influences...where man is a visitor who does not remain," was not passed by Congress until 1964. (A year which incidentally coincided with the passage of the Civil Rights Act.) The Wilderness Act, however, merely articulated and legalized what concerned environmentalists had been striving for all along. What had been just an unspoken concern had become a necessity, and conservation rose to the forefront of the political arena as a national mandate for action. The celebration of Earth Day in 1970 was just another step in the natural

A better option for an academic dismissal policy would be one based solely on grade point average. This would not only add more challenge to retaining student status, it would provide a more clear, understandable policy for students. A GPA system would also give students something to work for; a target grade point. The deficit point system is a negative system, deficit points are given as a sort of "punishment."

A possible grade point average system would have a minimum GPA that progressively increased as a student's status changed. For instance, freshmen could be required to have a 1.75 GPA; by the time students are juniors the minimum GPA could increase to 2.0.

As we increase the standards for students to be accepted at SSU, we should also increase the standards for students to remain at SSU, at the same time making a more positive, easily understood academic dismissal policy. The current academic dismissal policy needs to be brought up to the rest of the standards of our university.

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

progression of events as a new attitude toward the environment developed. Knowledge of ecological processes spread, and with this new information, the alarming rate of environmental degradation became evident. In visible displays and protests, people were voicing their opinions. The earth was in trouble, and it was time for action.

Looking back over the last twenty years, we are provided with a unique opportunity. We have the benefit of learning from our mistakes. We have inherited an ecological consciousness largely because we are aware that what we do to the environment we inevitably do to ourselves. The first Earth Day marked the beginning. Before the year was out, Congress had passed the Clean Air Act and the administration had set up the EPA. The federal government appropriated \$6 billion, the states and cities \$12 billion more, to upgrade sewage treatment. And everyday life soon included such things as environmental impact statements and pollution abatement.

Today we take it as a matter of fact that environmental issues affect us all, and most of us would not hesitate to agree that we must be concerned about the environment in some fashion. Yet we still seem plagued with ever

increasing problems, and the environmental picture seems bleaker than it ever was. If we are in a position to learn from past errors, then why does it seem that even with all the conservation groups lobbying for environmental issues, ecological degradation continues at an alarming rate? It seems that we have the knowledge, but fail to act prudently in the face of that knowledge. We have been given much. Is it so unreasonable to expect much?

This series will address some of the causes of the current environmental crisis and offer some solutions. But any answers seem superfluous unless each of us adopts a profoundly different attitude in relation to the natural world. We need a new way of seeing, thinking and acting. Hopefully the transition will come of individual choice and not be necessitated by an environmental crisis.

If we are to endure, we must change, not only in modes of action, but in ways of viewing our relation to the environment. We must reassess our place in the world, and view ourselves not merely as individuals, or as members of the social community, but in the context of citizens in the larger biotic community.

Letters to the Editor

"A smiling student makes it all worth while."

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to tell the students how much I enjoy being one of their dining hall cashiers. In 1987 I was forced to find a new job because the store where I worked closed.

Mrs. Cottman hired me as a part-time cashier and this soon became a

Letters cont. on page 5

Straight Talk

by Steve Messick, columnist

The Supreme Court's decision to not penalize certain acts of expression, such as burning the United States flag, is completely rational and consistent with the ideals of this country. Freedom of expression is imperative in a democracy, regardless of how offensive this expression may seem to others.

First, it is unnecessary to clarify exactly what is being penalized. United States flags are burned all the time, it is not the physical act of burning the flag that is considered wrong. If the actual physical act was wrong, then the military would not be allowed to burn flags either, which they do with old flags. What is actually being considered wrong is the intention, or thought of the individual. A law banning desecration of flags is actually banning freedom of thought.

The United States flag is considered to stand for the intangible ideals of freedom. One of the primary ideals that this physical representation stands for is freedom of thought, and freedom of

expression. Some may find the flag burner's method of expression obnoxious or distasteful, but their right of freedom of expression must be recognized and allowed. To penalize the flag burner is contrary to the ideals that the flag is supposed to represent.

If President Bush and the members of our legislative branch were really concerned with desecration of the United States flag, they would outlaw the use of flags in commercials. The United States flag has no connection with how well a product is made. Using a flag to drape around a product in order to make more money is a much worse transgression than burning a flag. The flag burner is at least acting above the level of material gain and greed, (and now risks imprisonment and a fine), the flag draper is exploiting the flag, lowering it to the level of a common prop for their own material gain.

Those who actually believe that companies are using the flag because of patriotism should ask themselves this: "If the company actually lost money for their supposed patriotism, (waving a

flag behind their car, clothes, etc.), would they still do so?" It is my firm belief that very few, if any, would.

I can sympathize with the feeling of loyalty that people have for a physical symbol; however, their loyalty is misplaced. We can think with our hearts, but we, as a responsible, ethical

nation must think primarily with our heads. Intelligence is the ultimate key to freedom and we must follow the guidelines of reason and justness in order to best serve ourselves, our community, and the ideals of this country.

Are you feeling overwhelmed or depressed about school?

Having relationship problems? Feeling confused or frustrated by everyday life?

Maybe I can help!!

Drop me a letter in campus mail:

Dr Shrinker

The Flyer Box 3062

A Pleasant Memory

Waiting in traffic bumper edging bumper family and couples in the hot summer air
Trying to go to the shore.
There they would wait in lines for food, cokes and bathrooms
but before you reached the shore you had to stop.

In our old VW van my family would pile crowded into seats with bags, inflatable rafts and extra towels.
When we stopped moving just after we crossed the bay bridge
We would jump out ready to hop back in if the traffic started to move again.
In that time, a frisbee would fly

children and radios would play parents who had never met would meet as they were watching their children.

They would talk of the beach the city they had just come from. I remember one family that had a car in front of our van passing cookies to the car in back of our van. My aunt stuck her hand out and asked for a cookie as the cookies were being passed and a lady gave my aunt the whole bag as we all laughed.

Now that time is over the new bridge is built the cars have no reason to stop People don't meet on route 50 east anymore that's what we call progress....

Submitted by Paul Gunther

Letters cont.

Sometimes my job is not glamorous, because I do such things as monitoring or wiping tables, but who likes dirty tables or overflowing trash?

Some days are very trying but a smiling student makes it all worth while.

So, to all the Matts, Marks, Neals, Johns, Tracys, Allys, Shellys and others too numerous to mention, to the dining hall staff and fellow employees, thanks for making my day -- every day.

Sincerely,

Jackie Parker

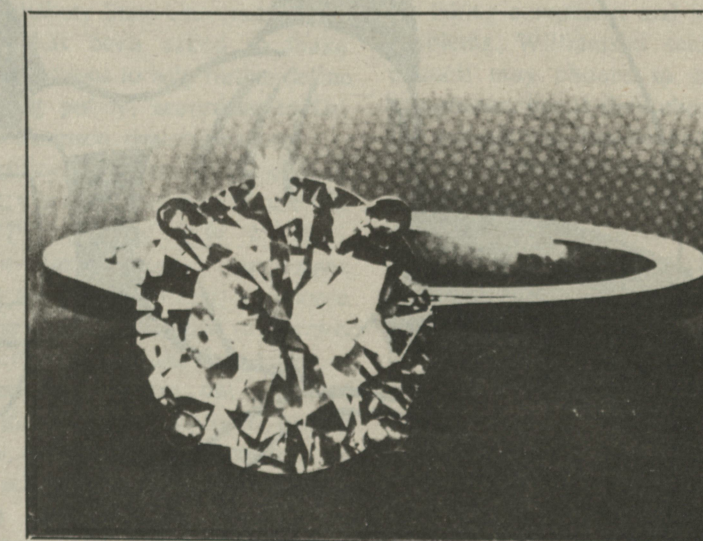
Environmental Concerns

Dear Editor,

I have noticed a dramatic change in the quality of articles in the *Flyer*. Issues concerning environmental degradation and human rights are finally getting the publicity they deserve. Thank you for an informed and caring approach to these issues.

Sincerely,

Chris Robinson

WHAT OTHER GIFT—
LASTS FOREVER?

Born out of fire and ice more than a hundred million years ago, diamonds are the hardest substance known to man. Every diamond is rare, but a diamond this large is not only rare, it becomes even more precious with the passage of time.

Just think of the emotional and lasting value of giving a diamond this extraordinary to the woman you love.

The diamond solitaire. Show the world how much you cherish her with the one gift she'll cherish forever, and never forget.

Let us show you our selection of important diamond solitaires.

On The
Plaza

Kuhn's
Jewelers

Downtown
Salisbury

Open Friday until 8

Gull's Eye View

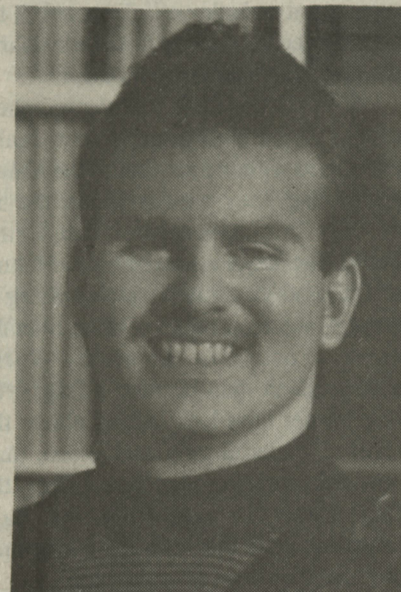
How do you feel about the Housing Department's recent decision to make Choptank a freshmen residence hall?



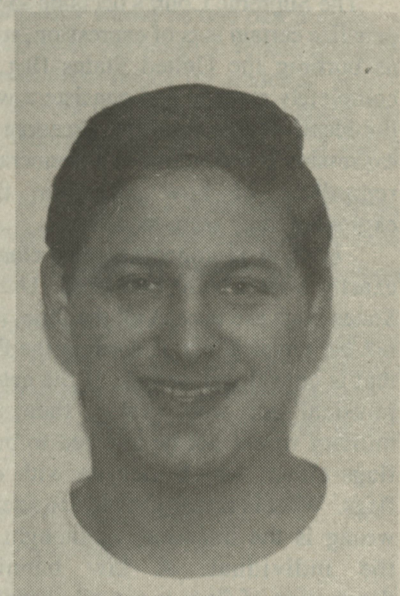
Beth Savering, junior- I think they should let residents of Choptank stay and put the freshmen on the 5th and 6th floors if they have to, but definitely segregate them. Let the Choptank residents alone!



Tony Blackburn, junior- It's rather unfortunate that so many freshmen are being brought on campus. It seems like upperclassmen are being forced to seek residence off campus. At some point soon something has to give!

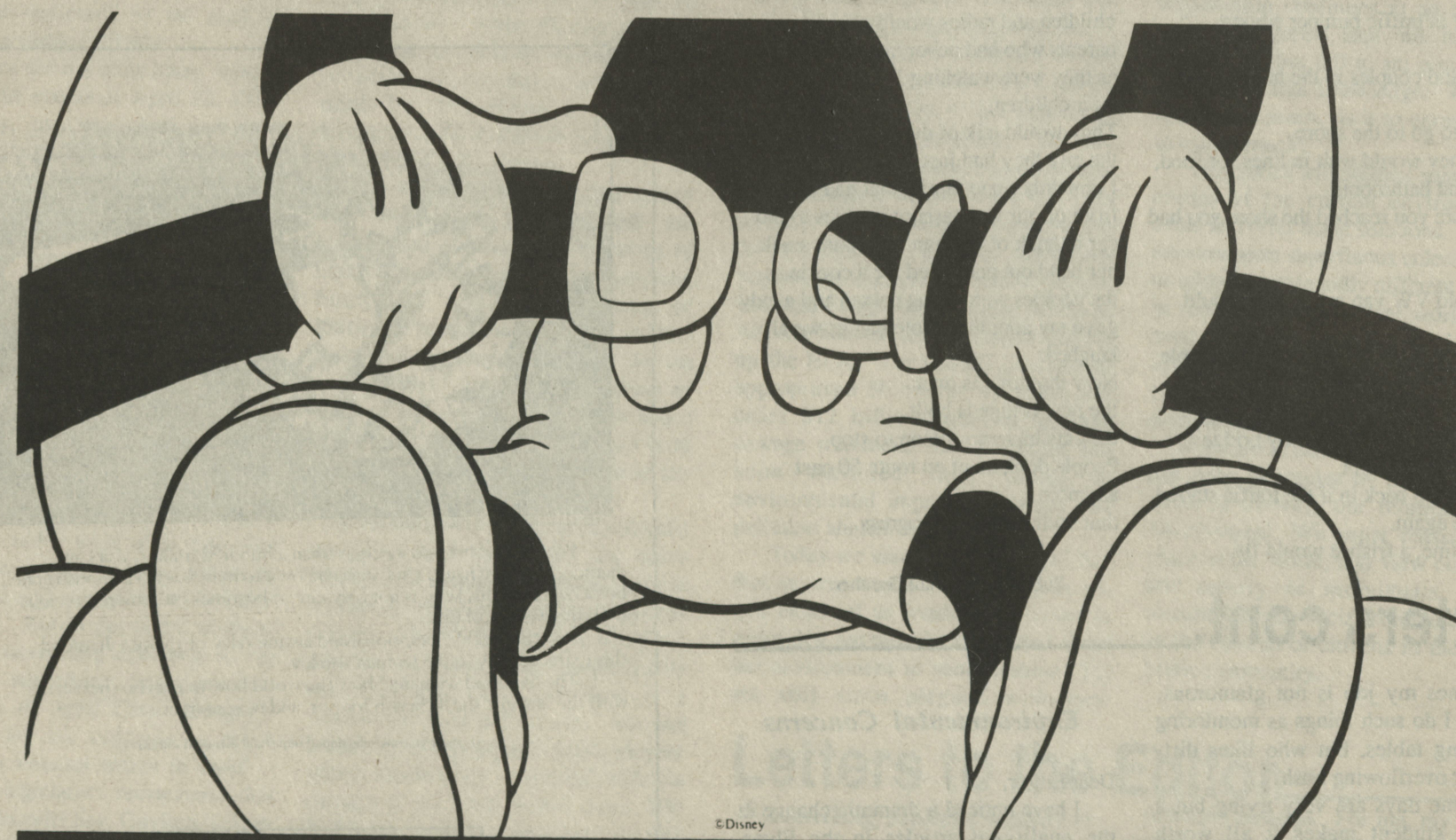


Dan Gibson, freshman- I don't see anything wrong with freshmen being allowed to move into Choptank. They should be allowed in a high-rise just as anyone else.



John Brosh- I'm very supportive of it. If freshmen don't make first contact with freshmen they drop out. Residents already living in Choptank should have first priority in choosing a new residence.

Photos and information compiled by T.J. Rymoff



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Severn Hall Locks to be Improved

by Allison Maynard, production assistant

This semester saw the opening of a new residence hall at SSU. Within days of its opening, a problem was brought to the attention of the Housing Office. Severn Hall was having trouble with its bathroom and outdoor locks.

Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of residence life, said, "It can seem like nothing has been done, but we have done a lot. We have tried different avenues...We're trying to get the exterior door locking to be smoother."

Two weeks ago the north door of Severn Hall was reworked so that it would automatically lock. On the front door a special part was manufactured to correct the front door deficiency. The part may be installed at any time. The door with the handicapped entrance, the east door, is also in the process of being fixed at this time.

"We're really concerned. I'm always concerned where we don't have the twenty-four hour locking to halt the flow of persons being in residence halls who don't have a business in being there," Groutt expressed.

Groutt said that earlier in the semester, the area director went from cluster to cluster in Severn Hall. He explained to the students what the housing office was trying to do. In addition, Groutt asked the resident assistants to work harder with residents of Severn and to be a little more available even when they are not on duty. Also, the resident assistants posted a series of signs to remind students not to use the handicapped entrance.

One of the causes of the problem in Severn has been that a student must relock the door after going inside. "(Students) are not used to taking the extra time to relock the doors," Groutt said. In all of the other residence halls, the doors automatically lock behind students.

During the last two weeks an extra precautionary measure has been taken. A member of Public Safety was asked to be at the front door of Severn to monitor who was coming to the door on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Presently in the bathrooms, there is

a temporary lock. This lock is a knob with a pushbutton on it. Groutt describes it as a "privacy lock."

"As soon as it was realized that it was an oversight, bathroom locks were

ordered. When you order that many, they have to be made," Groutt said.

Groutt is hopeful that the bathroom locks will be installed within the month.



Andrew Day, photographer

Severn Hall's lock woes continue to be a problem for Salisbury's newest facility.

Hazing Policy Reviewed

by Sharon Bold, reporter

The Salisbury State University Greek Council has been asked to make recommendations to help further define the hazing policy, according to Dr. Carol Williamson, dean of students.

The policy, as defined in the code of conduct, was developed from Senate Bill No. 229 effective July 1, 1985. However, the language is very vague, making the policy difficult to enforce. The school does not wish to uncover any secrets that are the foundation of the Greek organizations, but does need some guidelines to enforce hazing policies, according to Williamson.

The school also hopes to establish certain standards in regards to requirements, length of pledging, time of year of pledging and restrictions on class rank and GPA, per recommendation from the council.

The council has developed a final draft of its recommendations, but needs to vote on acceptance.

The definition of hazing which is slated to be adopted is as follows: "Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, directed against a member or a pledge, whether on or off campus premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule or impair a member's or pledge's academic efforts."

The memo continues with a list of activities and situations that would be included. These examples include everything from treasure hunts to physical brutality.

Another topic of discussion will be the question of who will be responsible for taking complaints and looking for problems. Williamson said that the council may choose to take some complaints, but if they choose not to the school will handle problems. In addition, it should be known that hazing is a criminal offense, subject to arrest and prosecution as a misdemeanor in the state of Maryland. Felony charges can be brought if injuries occur. Victims can sue civilly and the college president or other high ranking official is required to expel any student found guilty of hazing.

Williamson has requested that the council produce its recommendations by April 15, so the University will have the chance to prepare a response. By Fall 1990, new membership procedures and hazing policies should be in place.

National Drug Awareness Week March 3-10, 1990

College is where your future starts - don't let it end here! Using drugs today - even occasionally - can have a profound effect on your tomorrow. You won't be nominated as a Supreme Court Judge. Employers ask about past drug use, and may even test. It's illegal - getting caught means a police record. You may not pass a polygraph, and many jobs require one. Intravenous drugs carry the risk of life-threatening diseases like hepatitis and AIDS. The effects of drugs are unpredictable - you may not have a future.

HAIR UNLIMITED
PROFESSIONAL HAIR DESIGNERS
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PAUL MITCHELL
PROFESSIONAL SALON PRODUCTS
Matrix, Red Ken & K.M.S.
GIANT SHOPPING CENTER

BOB DAVIS
OWNER

- HIS & HER STYLING
- COLOR ANALYST
- MANICURES / WAXING
- MON - FRI 9AM-6PM
- SAT 8AM - 6PM
- WALK - INS WELCOME

546 - 1120
742 - HAIR (4247)
813 S. SALISBURY BLVD

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

2/15 9:45 p.m. Bicycle reported stolen on 2/2/90 was found in the bushes in front of Maggs Gym and returned to owner.

2/14 3:40 p.m. Theft - decal #2407 was stolen from the windshield of a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

2/14 8:18 p.m. Racial remarks/telephone misuse - a resident student received a phone message from an unknown caller that included a racial slur.

2/16 12:00 a.m. False Fire Alarm - the fire alarm in Severn Hall was activated on the third floor when an unknown person pulled an alarm.

2/16 2:28 a.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person called 911 and hung up from a pay phone at Dogwood Village.

2/16 3:00 a.m. Alcohol Violation - a resident student was observed with an

open container of beer outside of Chesapeake Hall which is a violation of the alcohol policy. Administrative action is pending.

2/16 4:21 p.m. Missing license plate from a car parked in the Dogwood lot - tag #FPJ98N - New Jersey.

2/17 9:47 a.m. Recovered bicycle - a men's style bicycle was found on the north side of Holloway Hall and stored at Public Safety. The owner is unknown at this time.

2/18 12:06 a.m. Alcohol violation - an underage student was observed drinking an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University alcohol policy. Location - Devilbiss Lot. Administrative action pending.

2/18 1:35 a.m. Alcohol Violation - a non-student was observed with an open container of beer in the Quad in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. A trespass letter has been sent.

2/18 3:00 a.m. Traffic Violation - witnesses reported a vehicle driving on the sidewalk between Pocomoke Hall and Devilbiss Hall. A tag number was

reported. Investigation continuing and possible traffic violation and administrative action pending.

2/19 8:00 p.m. Suspicious Person - a student observed an unknown man acting in a suspicious manner in the area of the Caruthers Parking Lot/Potomac Hall. Description: white male, average height and weight, light brown short hair, casual dress.

2/20 2:00 p.m. Theft - parking decal #2042 stolen from a vehicle parked in the Dogwood lot.

2/21 10:39 a.m. Found Money - cash was found in the library parking lot and turned in to Public Safety by a staff member.

2/22 1:08 p.m. Theft - a MacIntosh computer mouse was stolen from a computer in Devilbiss Hall.

2/22 2:43 p.m. Theft - a red, satin "SIXER" jacket was stolen from Maggs Gym while left unattended for approximately 1 hour.

2/23 12:20 a.m. Theft - a student removed two bags of snack food from the Gulls Nest and placed them outside of the patio in the bushes. An officer observed this and continued observing the area. The student returned later to retrieve the items and was approached by officers. The student will be charged with theft criminally and administrative action is pending in the University judicial system.

2/23 2:30 a.m. Disorderly Conduct - a resident student of Chesapeake Hall caused a disturbance outside of Chesapeake Hall. Administrative action pending.

2/23 1:40 p.m. Harassment - a

message was left on a message board at resident student's room at St. Martin Hall. Included were anti-Semitic/racial remarks.

2/28 12:26 p.m. Theft - a brick splitter was reported stolen from the physical plant. Through investigation by Campus Police, the item was recovered at the off campus address of a student. Investigation is continuing and possible criminal charges for theft and administrative action is pending.

2/22 6:34 p.m. Harassment - inappropriate message left on a student message board at Chesapeake Hall.

2/22 8:34 p.m. Disorderly Conduct - a student caused a disturbance at the University Center. Student left the area without further incident.

2/24 1:06 a.m. Trespassing - a non-student was found to be in a residence hall after being warned by officers to leave campus. He was arrested by Campus Police for trespassing. Trial date has been set in District Court.

2/24 12:08 a.m. Unauthorized Entry - two students were found to be in the bell tower area of Holloway Hall. When officers approached, they fled, but were caught in the area. Administrative action pending.

2/24 2:21 a.m. Vandalism - a student broke the plastic top of an exterior trash receptacle near Caruthers Hall. Administrative action pending.

2/27 11:00 a.m. Lost Parking Decal - #4417 was reported lost from the dashboard of a student's vehicle. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.



The Flyer Newsmagazine will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, March 14 at 9 p.m. in the Flyer office (Room 229A University Center). All students are welcome to attend.

Awards Ceremony Recognizes Student Achievement

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

On May 1, the students of SSU will see awards shows in a brand new light -- thanks to the efforts of Director of Student Activities and Organizations Amy Wiedemer, the student senate, and the dean of students office, SSU will sponsor an award ceremony of its own to celebrate the achievements of individuals in student clubs and organizations.

"We wanted an opportunity for clubs and organizations to spotlight their student leaders," Wiedemer explained.

"(We're doing it) to give (student leaders) some recognition," added Student Senate President Robert Heid, "and to give others incentive."

Members of fraternities, sororities and all other registered student organizations are eligible for awards. In addition, Heid will present two overall awards: an Outstanding Senior Award and an Outstanding Leadership Award.

The Outstanding Senior Award will be presented to SSU's most involved and dedicated senior leader. The Outstanding Leadership Award is also concerned with recognizing the hard work of student leaders; this award, however, may be presented to a student of any class. And, according to Heid, it is "quite possible to have two or three Outstanding Student Leaders."

Club awards can be modeled after the

overall awards or created in their own fashion. Each student organization will decide on its own what their awards will be like. The Philosophical Society, for example, may want to recognize one student's continued dedication over the span of a few years while the Surf Club, on the other hand, may just want to name a Surfer of the Year. Wiedemer said, "We're going to be asking each organization to name their own awards."

Student organizations will select an official presenter to present two or three awards at the May 1 awards ceremony. Each group will decide on its own what form the award should take (trophies, plaques, certificates, pins, etc.). "We are providing the general ceremony and a buffet reception (both semiformal) following the ceremony," said Wiedemer.

A memo will soon be sent to student organizations from Dean of Students Carol Williamson soliciting their support. Another memo will follow from Wiedemer and Heid discussing the hows and whens of the ceremony.

"We are very excited about the opportunity to do this," related an optimistic Wiedemer, who is already thinking about the program's future. She went on to say, "we know its new, but we hope it will grow."

The ceremony will be held in the Wicomico room of the University Center on May 1 at 8 p.m.



On Campus Interviews For Seasonal Restaurant Positions In Ocean City

Tuesday, March 13th
9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
University Center

Phillips
THE SEAFOOD ADVENTURE

For Further Information Write or Call:
Phillips Crab House, 2004 Philadelphia Avenue,
Ocean City, MD 21842
(301) 289-6821

Greek News

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their new initiates: Missy Caplan, So.; Suzanne Duvall, So.; Susan Harris, Jr.; Andrea Harbell, Fr.; Jen Ireland, Fr.; Denise Kich, Sr.; April Meilhammer, So.; Carolyn Munding, So.; Theresa Palumbo, So.; Tina Rand, Jr.; Chrissy Rinaldi, So.; Jackie Sykes, Fr. and Jen Williams, Jr.

The sisters are presently holding a sub sale to raise money for the sorority. Cold cut six-inch subs from Subway

will be delivered on Sunday, March 18. See an AST sister for further details and to order.

This Sunday is Parents Day for the AST sisters. A luncheon will be held in their honor that afternoon.

The sorority will be selling raffle tickets for an all expense paid weekend at the Holiday Inn in Ocean City including dinner and breakfast. Keep on the lookout next month for more information.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity would like to thank the beautiful women of Phi Mu Sorority for turning an otherwise sad occasion into one of the best socials in our memory. After our proposed social at the Plump Parrot was canceled, these fine ladies took it upon themselves to lift our spirits up. These ladies are definitely tops in our book! This past weekend the brothers here at the Maryland Sigma chapter had a special treat when the National Fraternity president Dave Lance came down to Salisbury for a visit. With such a

prestigious visitor, we could not help but have a good time. Lance was entertained with a luncheon, stories, news and a rush-related softball game. In addition, the brothers would like to congratulate all of the newly initiated sisters of Salisbury State's sororities on becoming Greeks. The brothers all look forward to the many events we will be holding with them this semester. At this date the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are enjoying the finest spring rush in our twelve year history, a perfect follow-up to the finest fall rush in our history.

Freshman Housing Policy

by Steve Messick, reporter

The residence halls of Manokin, Nanticoke, Pocomoke, Wicomico and Choptank will be reserved entirely for newly enrolled freshmen beginning in the 1990 fall semester.

"We anticipate the placement of freshmen in the same residence halls to be more beneficial," said Kathleen Groult, director of residence life. "It will be easier for freshmen to adjust to living with other students of the same age group and same experiences."

Andrea Goldblum, Choptank Hall area director, also predicts that the placement of freshmen in one area will be beneficial. "It would make freshmen feel more comfortable," said Goldblum.

"Students currently living in Wicomico, Nanticoke, Choptank, Pocomoke and Manokin Halls that want to remain on campus will have priority in their request for placement on campus next semester," Groult said.

"Primarily, the freshmen we are concerned with are the ones who have just graduated from high school and are

away from home for the first time," Groult said. "Second year freshmen and older newly enrolled freshmen may not be included, depending on the number of applications for on campus housing."

An informal poll taken of freshmen residing in the predominantly freshmen residence halls of Wicomico, Nanticoke Manokin and Pocomoke, shows that over 50 percent of the students thought it would be beneficial to live in an all freshmen residence hall. The primary reason given was that freshmen related more easily to other freshmen.

Twenty percent of those polled said that they thought it was unnecessary, and felt that they gained quicker access to university functions living with upperclassmen.

"The plan to house freshmen in the same residence hall has been considered for quite some time," said Carol Williamson, dean of students. "We wanted to wait until Severn Hall was completed in order to provide returning students with two highrise options to select from."

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Farrar to Speak

Dr. Hayward Farrar, an assistant professor of history at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and a specialist in Afro-American history, will discuss "Afro-Americans in the American Work Place" on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

His presentation is part of the spring lecture series, "Culture of Work," sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events committee and the University Center. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

For more information on Farrar's lecture, contact the Salisbury State University Center at (301) 543-6100.

Conference for College Women

The National Conference for College Women Students will be held May 31 - June 2 at George Washington University. Women student leaders will meet again this year in Washington, DC to examine leadership issues of critical importance. The conference is designed for women students who are currently in leadership roles on campuses across the country. For more information contact the Dean of Students office, University Center room 212 or phone 543-6080.

Saturday Classes

The 25+ Student Union, an organization of non-traditionally aged students, formed last semester to address the needs of full time employees, family members and students. The organization has conducted a survey to assess these needs, and found out that there is wide interest in Saturday classes. The executive council of the 25+ Student Union is looking into the possibilities of requesting the scheduling of a few Saturday classes in the future (hopefully Fall 1990). To do so, the exact number of interested students is needed. The Registrar is considering adding the following classes:

GENERAL EDUCATION CLASSES:

Communication Arts 100
English 210 (Short Story)
Biology 101 with lab

UPPER LEVEL CLASSES

Psychology 333 (Effective Parenthood)
Math 117 or 200 (College Algebra or Math and Culture)
Education 300 (Development and Learning)

This project will only come into existence with the students' support. If interested, please contact Agata at 543-6313, or leave your name, social security number and the class you would be interested in taking at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations (2nd floor University Center, 543-6125).

Please remember this is a proposal only and the issue of Saturday classes will not be pursued without the students' endorsement.

Tax Assistance

Free Federal and Maryland income tax preparation assistance is being offered through the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. This program is designed to assist students, the elderly and the handicapped with their returns.

In 1989, VITA volunteers assisted more than 1,044,113 tax payers at approximately 7855 sites. With the help of advisor Joe Quinn, junior and senior students at the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business will assist in the completion of all types of tax forms. The IRS provides the students with training materials and each student has completed the Personal Tax course here at SSU.

Assistance is available on Mondays from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Wicomico Social Services, Thursdays from 6 - 10 p.m. in Blackwell Library and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wicomico County library. Please bring all necessary information.

For more information, contact the Perdue School at 543-6315.

Earth Day

On Tuesday, March 13, at 3:30 p.m. a meeting on environmental concerns will be held in Devilbiss Hall room 230. Topics to be discussed include: plans for Earth Day, recycling on campus, proposed tree plantings and "Adopt a Stream" project. Anyone interested in these or other environmental issues is encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information call 543-6496.

Professional Tennis

Professional tennis will return to the Eastern Shore on March 15 through 18 when Maryland National Bank of the Eastern Shore and the Rotary Club of Salisbury present the Rotary-Eastern Shore Hall of Fame Tennis Classic at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center in Salisbury.

Eight players of international marquee stature will vie for \$45,000 in prize money in singles and doubles competition. To date, Hall of Famers Ilie Nastase, Stan Smith, Vijay Amritraj, Alex Metreveli, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton and Cliff Richey have confirmed their participation in the Rotary Club fundraiser, with two more players to be announced.

All Rotary funds derived from the event are targeted for scholarships for area young people. Special events planned for "Tennis Week" will add to the festive atmosphere and benefit area charities including the Salvation Army Boys Club, Deer's Head Foundation, the Salisbury Jaycees and Salisbury-Wicomico Arts Council.

Reserved seat series tickets are \$40 or \$25 for full-time students with valid identification. For more information call (301) 543-4414 or contact SSU representative Tim Williams at 2A1 Chester Hall, telephone (301) 546-4304.

Habitat Interest Meeting

Anyone interested in learning more about Habitat, a non-profit organization which works to provide decent affordable homes for families, is invited to attend a meeting on Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m. The meeting is being held in the University Center's fireplace lounge next to the Gull's Nest. This meeting will explain what Habitat is about and what we will be doing. On Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. we will be working on a home in Salisbury. Some of the things we will be doing include: painting, carpentry, installing insulation and dry walling. For more information contact Julia Parks at 548-2161.

Jostens to Visit Campus

A representative from Jostens will be on campus Friday, March 9 taking orders. Nursing pin orders will be taken from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Faculty cap and gown orders will be taken March 14 - 16 in the Book Rack.

The representative will also be on campus March 14 - 16 taking orders for a new graduation announcement. The new announcements are custom designed for Salisbury State and feature Holloway Hall. Another feature of the announcement eliminates the need for personalized name cards. These announcements are available in limited quantities, so place your order early to insure receipt of your customized announcement in time for May graduation.

Health Scholarships

The Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third and fourth year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing and physical therapy or occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Requests for applications may be made in March 1990 to the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center. Applications also may be requested from the dean of nursing, director of physical or occupational therapy, or the financial aid administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or calling (202) 233-3652.

Dr. Licht to Speak

Dr. Walter Licht, a specialist in the history of work and labor markets, makes a pair of presentations in March as part of SSU's spring lecture series, "Culture as Work."

On Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Licht will discuss "Work Place America: Historical Perspective" in the Nanticoke room of the University Center. He will lecture on "Work Sights: The Industrial City" on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Wicomico room.

Licht will be introduced at both of his lectures by Dr. Donald Whaley of the SSU history department. These and other lectures in the "Culture of Work" series are sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events committee. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information call the University Center at (301) 543-6100.

Symposium

"The Strengths of African-American Families," a community symposium sponsored by SSU, will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The keynote speaker for the symposium will be Dr. Elizabeth Fitzgerald Howard, author of three children's books inspired by her female relatives who live or lived in Baltimore. She will discuss her family experiences as inspiration for her creative talent. An associate professor in the department of science at West Virginia University, Howard's academic interest is fiction for young people, especially as an adjunct to teaching history.

Howard will open the symposium with her presentation from 9-10 a.m. Four workshops will be held simultaneously from 10:15-11:45 a.m., then repeated in the afternoon following lunch.

The cost of the symposium is \$3 for students and \$6 for others; the cost includes lunch. The registration deadline is Friday, March 9.

For registration materials or more information, contact the SSU social work department at (301) 543-6305.

Board of Regents

All students in the University of Maryland System have a voice with the Board of Regents through the System Student Council. Under the direction of the Higher Education Restructuring Act, and through the authority of the Board of Regents, the System Student Council (SSC) represents the unique views and important perspectives students in this system hold as individuals.

As a student in the University of Maryland System, your ideas and concerns for your individual institution or the system as a whole are important to your representative and the SSC. As part of the system our institution has a representative on SSC. At Salisbury State your representative is David Lasher. Please contact him today at 543-6191.

Remember, we represent you. We need your input. The success of the SSC depends on you, the students of the University of Maryland System.

Student Senate

The student senate will be holding a meeting on March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Pocomoke room of the University Center to discuss its upcoming elections. Positions that will be open include president, vice president of senate affairs, vice president of academic affairs, vice president of student affairs and vice president of community affairs. All interested students should attend.

Awards Deadlines

The Honors Convocation Committee would like to remind faculty and administration that deadlines for awards are coming up in early March.

Awards given by departments listed in last year's Convocation program will be included in the 1990 program upon request. Please respond to the academic dean's office no later than March 14. Departments wishing to include new awards may petition the Honors Convocation committee for inclusion of same in the program. This petition (to be completed on a form mailed to all faculty) must be returned to the academic dean's office by March 9. Honor organizations are reminded to select new members so that all names of recipients can be submitted by March 14.

For additional information please contact the Dean of Students office, University Center or call 543-6080.

SSU Tennis Center

The University has recently purchased a building which houses three indoor tennis courts. The "SSU Tennis Center" is located on East Campus near the Power Building (next to Merritt Racquetball). In addition to physical education classes and tennis team practice, the center has daily free play hours. Free play hours are scheduled from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning Monday, March 5. Reservations can be made in person one day in advance at the Campus Recreation office in Maggs PAC. A valid SSU ID is required for use.

Political Science Club

The SSU Political Science Club has meetings every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gull's Nest. Anyone can attend these meetings and all students are invited to join the club, regardless of major. The club will be discussing important political events and planning events for the semester.

Last Chance

to Purchase Books

The Book Rack has begun returning leftover textbooks to the publishers in preparation for the reduction of the text department of the bookstore. Therefore, if you need to purchase a textbook for the Spring 1990 semester, please do so immediately.

SSU Ice Hockey

Salisbury's Ice Hockey club is looking for individuals who are interested in the sport and are willing to give it a try. Following last season's outstanding efforts by a team that was outmanned at least 2 to 1 by its opponents, the team is looking to recruit more players. With a schedule against other teams like Towson State, Johns Hopkins, St. Joseph's, UMBC, and the Naval Academy, the club plans on bettering its record of 3-3 from last semester. The club has only been around for a year and is looking to expand its schedule, so if students have ever played ice hockey or dreamed of playing, here is a chance.

There will be an interest meeting for all people wanting to play or even thinking of playing on Tuesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Caruthers 109. Come on out and at least hear what the team has to say. For additional information call Matt (548-8852), Larry (546-2664), or Colin (804-336-5953).

WCEI Chief to Speak

Jim Hammond, GM/VP of WCEI AM-FM, will speak to the SSU chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators on March 13 at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center.

Hammond, a seasoned radio professional with experience in engineering, sales, on-air and management, will talk about a radio station's relationship with its community.

Mr. Hammond is a vice president with Clark Broadcasting Company. WCEI - 96.7 on the FM dial and 1460 on the AM dial is based in Easton, Maryland.

IABC/SSU members and SSU faculty are invited to attend.

IABC/SSU is a professional organization for students of all majors who are interested in excellence in organizational communication. For membership information, contact Shelley Christian at 742-4060 or Terry Ayers at 860-2731.

Motorcycle Training Courses

The Salisbury Motor Vehicle Administration in conjunction with the Maryland Motorcycle Safety Program will be offering motorcycle training courses for the novice and experienced rider starting April 2, 1990.

Motorcycles, workbooks and some safety equipment is provided. All courses are taught by certified instructors. Beginning Rider courses are designed for individuals thinking of buying a motorcycle, just starting to ride or who haven't ridden for awhile. The course is 20 hours long; eight hours of classroom activity and 12 hours of on range riding. The Experienced Rider course is eight hours long and riders can bring their own motorcycles. There is a \$25 fee to register for either course.

For more information on motorcycle rider training courses at the Salisbury MVA or to register for a course, call 1-800-638-1722 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

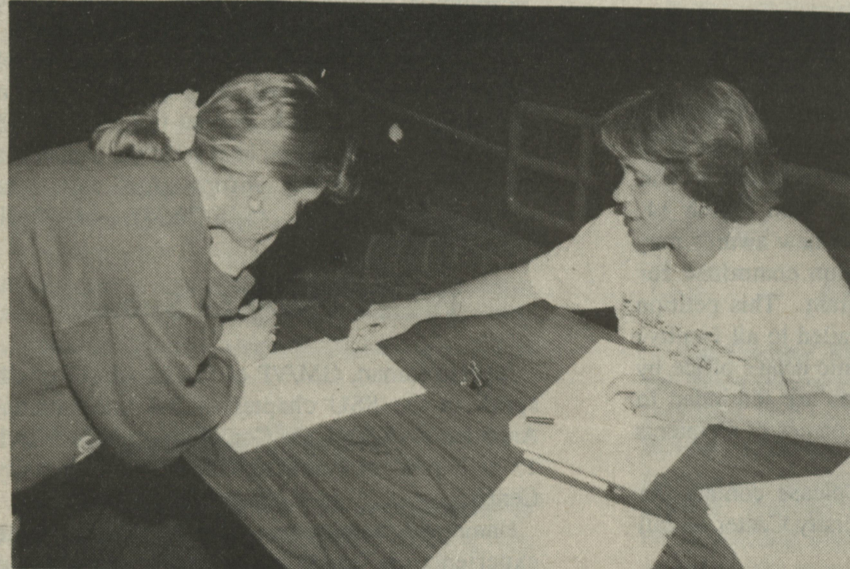
Maryland Votes On The Abortion Bill

by Shannon Hall, news editor

On Feb. 16 there were two diametrically opposed parties proposing answers to the question of abortion in the University Center. The two parties, pro-choice and pro-life, were in the University Center atrium soliciting signatures to send to government officials.

The pro-life party was headed by Edward Faust, a 27-year-old freshman who plans to be an evangelist or a missionary doctor. He said that "abortion should not be used as a form of birth control."

"Girls should ask their mothers for permission, just like aspirin at school." Faust continued by saying that he felt "Roe vs. Wade was not about pro-choice; it was about abortion."

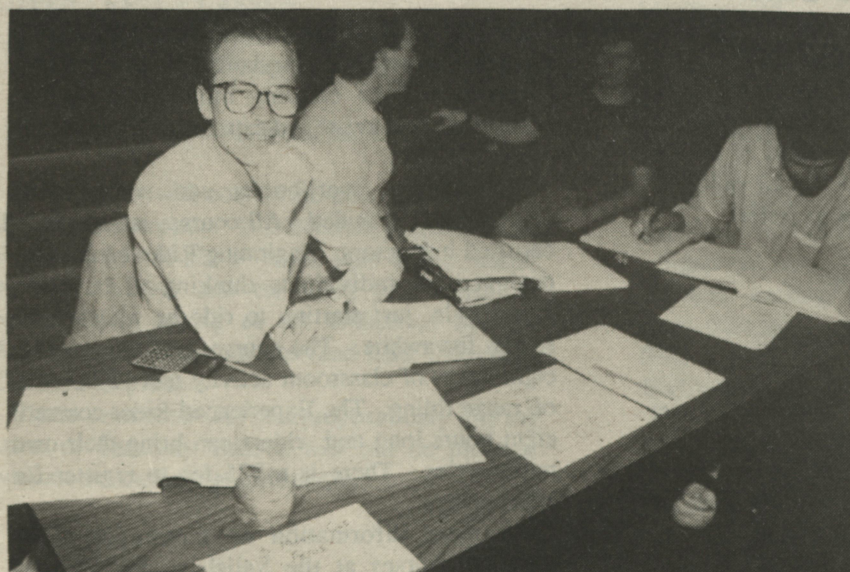


David Lasher, photography editor

Jennifer Brennan discusses a Pro-Choice petition with a National Abortion Rights volunteer.

Patty Weaber, a graduate student of psychology, was spearheading the pro-choice table. She said that she felt "it is a personal issue that should be made between the girl and her physician." She also said that "the way to stop abortion is through family planning, not illegalization."

"It is a personal issue that should be made between the girl and her physician....the way to stop abortion is through family planning, not illegalization."



David Lasher, photography editor

"Don't sign for abortion, sign up for life," pro-creators with fetus rally for their opposite viewpoint.

The controversy is centering around a piece of legislation being considered in the Maryland General Assembly called the Omnibus Abortion House Bill. This legislation would give females the choice of whether or not to abort their pregnancy in any instances.

Faust insisted that "abortion is murder; it's a moral issue because murder is a sin." Weaber, on the other hand, said that "if it becomes illegal there will still be back alley abortions and women will die."

"Abortion is murder; its a moral issue because murder is a sin."

The upcoming assembly will be deliberating on five bills from various senators. The bills are entitled Abortion-Omnibus bill, Physicians- Performing Abortions - Guidelines, Abortion- Parental Consent, Elective Termination of Pregnancy - Reporting, Abortion for Birth Control or Sex Selection - Prohibition. Richard Colburn, a Republican of the 37th district, is pro-life. Senator Malkus, a Democrat representative from the Salisbury area, is pro-choice.

Bills No. 356 and 835 presented on Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 provide that abortion be legalized and done when the permission is granted by the minor or with parental consent. These pro-choice bills enable each



David Lasher, photography editor

Pro-choicers at January's NOW march in Annapolis listen and make a point.

individual case to be independent. On the other hand, senate bill No. 834 prohibits any abortion as a tool for birth control. This does not include medical problems, rape, possible death of the mother, incident of incest or deformity of the child as judged by the physician to be "profound and irreversible physical or mental disabilities."

If and when any of these bills are passed, the bill will take effect July 1, 1990. Sophomore Shelley May is a psychology major who supports pro-life. "It is a decision when it starts; if they are responsible enough to have sex, then they should be held responsible for their actions," she said.

Faust said, "Let the abortions stop and the adoptions begin, there are more families willing to adopt than there are abortions."

Sophomore Kerrie Forde supports pro-choice, "just because it's freedom of choice." Weaber also said "we want the legislature to codify current practice, which is Roe vs. Wade."

Since the 1968 decision of Roe vs. Wade, Maryland has switched political standing on the abortion topic. This action has prompted many Maryland citizens to collaborate on tactics to sway their representative, namely through petitions. Patty Weaber travels over Maryland in order "to get petitions signed to let legislators know their constituents are pro-choice and they should pass Omnibus Abortion House Bill No. 356."

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Hudson State Service Center
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Newark, DE 19711
368-6840

Kent County:
Williams State Service Center
Highway 13 & River Road
Dover, DE 19901
736-4726

Sussex County:
Sussex County Health Unit
South Bedford Street Extension
Georgetown, DE 19947
856-5119

Lewes Public Health Center
1632 Savannah Road
Lewes, DE 19958
645-5815



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Division of Public Health/ Department of Health and Social Services (302) 995-8422

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University Task Force Wars On Sexual Assault

(CPS) - A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances were "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies." They asked campus President Nils Hasslemo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a

member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John

Ehlert, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse, and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a "60's sexist mentality."

"I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for

extinction because of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illinettes usually perform in tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

What's In A Name

(CPS) -- A University of South Florida student lost her job as the school's production director after she refused to censor a flier advertising a campus concert by Elvis Hitler.

Student government president Brian Tannebaum said he didn't rehire Kristin Loomis, who booked the heavy metal band, partly because she refused to change fliers promoting the band's Feb. 15 concert to "Elvis Hi-ler."

"There was a lot of concern on campus by both Jewish and non-Jewish

students," Tannebaum claimed. "I can't let free speech hamper complaints about an ethnic or racial slur."

"There aren't any swastikas on (the fliers) or anything," Loomis retorted.

The band, which plays fast paced "psychabilly" tunes, received \$400 from student fees for the concert.

"It's a joke," said John Paul Williams of Electric Artists, the band's Dallas based promoter. The band's title is meant to be facetious, he said. "Most people take it as tongue-in-cheek."

Students Say No To Tuna

(CPS) -- Tuna will remain a staple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus.

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets used to catch the fish. Colorado students also wanted to ban veal.

Both campus food services turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative. "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the

National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from the cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the council, said the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75 percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to banning tuna from the menu.

A more complete survey will be conducted later this spring. However, even if students vote overwhelmingly to ban tuna or veal, the RHRC can only make a recommendation, and food services won't be bound by it.

"Even if we decide we want to boycott both products, all we can do is make a suggestion," Hodovance said.

Crossover Music Gets Hot

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

After the last two years of Grammy awards, it would seem that the American public is coming to the realization that they cannot be taken too seriously. The real awards authority is coming to be the American Music Awards.

Unfortunately, the Grammys again went in the opposite direction of the AMA's. Instead of picking the fresher nominees (Neneh Cherry, Indigo Girls) the critics chose old, stale artists (Linda Ronstadt, Bette Midler). Granted, these artists should be respected and are wonderfully talented, but there are also many wonderfully talented new artists who are just as good. They just do not have the advantage of seniority.

One good move on the Grammy's part was the performance of country singer k.d. lang. Lang is definitely one of 1990's top crossover artists who is pleasing to many different types of listening groups.

New music is becoming hot. Rap is dominating the Top 40 charts as well as the R&B. Rapper MC Hammer was not only named top rap artist but also an "artist to watch" by Billboard magazine. "Post Modern" videos have increased their slot hours and have also leaked over to the "regular" playing times. Dance studios are filled with crossover artists. They are becoming the only thing clubs are playing, because it pleases a large audience. These diverse artists are now becoming the norm, a true sign of a revolution in music. They (Ton Loc, Bonnie Rait, and Janet Jackson to name a few) have broken the barriers, continually satisfying the many ends of the musical spectrum, and will build the bridge for other style-extreme artists.

Nevertheless, not all music lovers are as ready, or as socially conscious, to accept music that is not their preference. As quoted in Entertainment Weekly, "The sharpest division in music - as in

America - is race...call it segregation, call it commercial reality..."

Granted, not everyone will like Metallica, but at least there are some groups that choose to cross the line to

satisfy many different types of music lovers. This makes the diverse groups even more special, and makes the crossovers more money.

Rudolf Serves Fun

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

Versatile, yes; strange, certainly; entertaining and funny, definitely. This is singer/songwriter Dave Rudolf's recipe for fun and laughter. His unique blend of comedy, music, and general mayhem got great reviews all over the country. Newsweek called Dave "one of the most frequently recommended college acts."

Rudolf, a graduate of Western Illinois University, has spent the last 15 years on the road, but during this time he has amassed quite a resume. Rudolf has opened for Cheech and Chong, the Beach Boys, the Little River Band, Sha Na Na and others. Rudolf has been a headliner at comedy clubs such as Snicerz and the Bijou. "I enjoy touring," says Rudolf, "but it can get tough with a family back home."

In the course of a year, Rudolf preforms at 150 schools and various

comedy clubs.

Rudolf has been nominated for the college Entertainer Awards for the last eight years. Since 1982 when the awards were first introduced, Rudolf has received eight nominations for Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year and two nominations for College Entertainer of the Year.

Rudolph's show will consist of everything from parodies and hand puppets to audience participation. When Rudolf began, he did serious tunes, with an occasional parody, and the crowds loved the funny stuff. "I just gave them what they wanted," says Rudolf, "plus it's different and it's a lot of fun."

Rudolph will perform Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico room of the University Center or the Gulls Nest. The exact location will be announced at a later date.

Word on Entertainment

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

family -- after he died.

This issue's update in the Entertainment World: Bart Simpson bubble gum. Each piece of gum comes in the shape of Bart's head and is due out this summer.

A movie about Jim Morrison directed by Oliver Stone. The movie will star Val Kilmer (Top Gun) as Morrison along with Meg Ryan and Kyle MacLachlan.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" sequel. The 1975 cult classic is continued with a sequel flick entitled "Revenge of the Old Queen."

"E: The Environmental Magazine." After twenty years of celebrating Earth Day, this magazine's issue premiered last month to celebrate twelve times a year.

Madonna goes on tour. After three years Madonna will kick off her tour in Japan and will reach the U.S. this summer.

Sam Kinison sings. Screaming Sam will sing and play guitar on his album "Leader of the Banned," covering such tunes as "Highway to Hell" and "Under My Thumb."

The Cosby Show- Movie. Bill Cosby will star as "Ghost Dad," a father who became important and loved by his

Feet. There are also a number of vaudeville acts. One features a duet from Hortense (Madonna) and Lovie Lou (Jennifer Grey). Look for Hortense scantily clad in pearls as an Egyptian goddess in one of those numbers too.

Joining Quaid (whose other films include "Parents" and National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"), Dillon ("The Outsiders"), Hauer ("The Hitcher") and the upcoming "The Blood of Heroes") and Grey ("Dirty Dancing") in the ranks of seasoned performers starring in the movie are "LaBamba" star Esai Morales and film veteran Julie Hagerty.

Madonna's exceptional performance indicates that she is as serious about acting as she is about being a music icon. There are also a number of other familiar faces that make "Bloodhounds of Broadway" an enjoyable movie to watch.

Don't bother consulting movie listings for showtimes, though. "Bloodhounds of Broadway" was released straight to videotape this February. So run to the video store today and rent this uproarious romp through New Year's Eve 1928 that will keep you smiling for hours.

And while you're there... other movies to rent: "Crimes of Passion" - a four star bizarre erotic thriller that stars Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. "Siesta" - a philosophical/religious mystery with very heavy sexual overtones starring Ellen Barkin, Martin Sheen, Jodie Foster, Isabella Rossellini and Grace Jones in a cameo appearance.

Video Review

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Set in the roaring twenties, "Bloodhounds of Broadway" is a comedy that roars with just as much fun, excitement and mischief as its setting. "Bloodhounds" takes a riotous look at the busy lives of Feet Samuels (Randy Quaid), Regret (Matt Dillon) and The Brain (Rutger Hauer) on a very, very busy New Year's Eve.

The plot is thick with murder. Feet plans his own, Regret is arrested for committing one and The Brain is the victim of one. What are the police to do? Well, luckily for them a stranger shows up in town with a pair of bloodhounds, natural born trackers. So, the police set off on an adventure to track down a murderer -- an adventure that will lead them to back alley craps games, to occupied baths and finally to a bawdy night club.

There are subplots galore as well- Will Feet win the recognition of his beloved Hortense Hathaway (Madonna)? Will Regret regain and reforge his love with Lovie Lou, who is elegantly portrayed by Jennifer Grey (who incidentally delivers some of the best lines of the flick)? Will Doc Bodecker make good on his deal with Feet? Does The Brain ever find a home? All of these and many more questions will keep you intrigued throughout the movie.

The film is not bogged down with as much serious plot, mystery and murder as it may seem. The film is good for many laughs, usually at the expense of

The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

M C HAMMER
PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT
'EM
CAPITAL

PERFORMANCE: Smooth
HOT SPOTS: "Here Comes the Hammer," "U Can't Touch This," "Work This"
BOTTOM LINE: Impressive follow up from Mr. Class

The Hammer is hype - The Hammer is tight. He'll tell you, rap fans all over America will tell you, record executives will tell you. This Grammy nominated performer has done more for rap than any other performer.

No surprises on this effort, it's consistent, very live and very danceable, and the Hammer can dance! Besides being a great performer, his raps are very insightful. He speaks of racial violence, drugs and gangs. This particular disk is "dedicated to all men and women who stand for life, love, peace and equality," with a special dedication to the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

A whole rap album is a bit boring for my tastes, but Hammer manages to keep it exciting. "U Can't Touch This" is a rap sung on top of Rick James' "Superfreak." Remember that tune? Hammer even does a cool version of

"Have You Seen Her" by some Motown folks from many years back.

Overall it's a pretty good disk from one of the classiest guys in the biz.

JANE CHILD
JANE CHILD
WARNER BROTHERS

PERFORMANCE: Stirring and wild
HOT SPOTS: "DS 21," "Welcome to the Real World," "Biology"
BOTTOM LINE: A pleasant surprise from a potential powerhouse

You may have seen her on MTV, braided hair and a chain strung between her nose and ear, performing the disk's single "Don't Wanna Fall In Love." A pretty outrageous pop/dance tune, and her looks are shocking at first. But don't judge the lady by her cover.

Some critics are calling her a "poppy" Sinead O'Connor. I don't agree, but then again, I'm not a *real* critic!

The disk is loaded with possible billboard topping tracks, but certain things separate Child from the rest of the Top 40 crowd. The lyrics aren't cliché and the tunes themselves are strong. There's bass, there's guitar and there are powerful vocals. The kicker is the bottom line of the credits: "All songs written, performed and produced by Jane Child." That statement could have been made by either an egomaniac or a very talented young lady. I think the latter.

"Anything Goes" Backstage

by Scott Howard, staff writer

Scene: Backstage, Holloway Hall; hammers are swinging, saws are screaming and paint is running. This is where it all happens, this is where the sets of the SSU theatre plays come to life.

One individual who helps take the ideas from paper to the big hall is Gerry Patt, communications professor and co-designer of the sets.

The stage for the upcoming show "Anything Goes" promises to be very elaborate. Stairways leading to upper decks and a turn table will be present so scenes can be easily changed. "I'm constantly looking for easier and better ways to do things," says Patt. "Sometimes they come, sometimes they don't." The stage props will be able to serve many different purposes for a variety of effects.

The stage will be extended by eight feet, which will bring the action closer to the audience. "We're shooting for more intimacy," says Patt, "to push the action of the play into the audience."

Before any of this construction can occur, the set has to be designed. "Paul

Pfeiffer and myself talk to each other. We both have ideas," says Patt. "Some we get together, some we don't." Once the brainstorming ends, the ideas go on paper. "This final floor plan is the 7th version," comments Patt.

Holding a masters from Southern Illinois, Patt's specialty is in technical theatre design. He worked for many years on the sets of various soap operas: *All My Children*, *Ryan's Hope* and *One Life To Live*. Patt also teaches a number of courses including: speech, fundamentals of communication and stagecraft. Patt gets help in constructing theatre sets from students in the introduction to theatre and stagecraft classes. "I like teaching the kids how to build a set," says Patt. "It's very rewarding."

"Anything Goes" promises to be a very ambitious project considering the constraints we've had," says Patt, "but overall the show will hopefully be very dazzling."

Tickets for faculty, staff and students are free. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday March 11.

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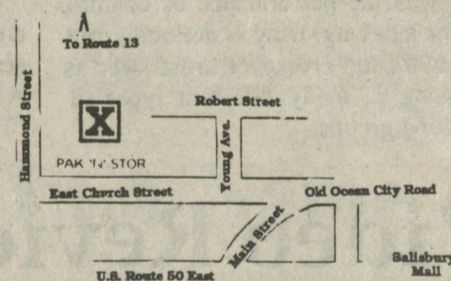
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On the Bookshelf A Season in Hell

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

Over winter break, Jack Higgins' latest bestselling novel was published in paperback. *A Season in Hell* topped bestseller lists last year, and already is doing it again. It is little wonder that people enjoy Higgins' novels, considering he has written over fifteen suspense stories. Some of his works include *The Eagle Has Landed*, *Solo*, *Day of Judgement*, and *Night of the Fox*. Higgins is a master of suspense, and the title from his latest novel comes from an old Sicilian proverb: "Revenge is a season in hell," which is also the theme for the story.

In 1983, Eric Talbot was in a bad area of Paris, France. He's supposed to be attending Cambridge University, England, except he has developed a liking for heroin. Now, drug smugglers plan to use Eric to smuggle heroin into England. They murder him, using his body as a "suitcase" for the drug. Unfortunately for them, Eric's stepmother is a rich woman on Wall Street with ties to the White House. Now, Sarah Talbot wants the people who had her stepson murdered. She goes to London to find information and allies. Along the way, Sarah meets

ex-mafia boss Rafael Barbera. Next, she recruits ex-SAS man Sean Egan, whose foster sister shared Eric's fate. Together, with the help of Sean's ex-London crime boss uncle, they go after the men who murdered Eric and Sally. The problem with that lies in the fact that the mysterious drug smuggler leader, Mr. Smith, knows all about Sarah and Sean. He plans to make their attempts at revenge "a season in hell" indeed. But Mr. Smith goes about it in an unusual way -- he makes sure that Sarah and Sean stay alive.

If Higgins hadn't already established himself as a writer of action and suspense, he would have with *A Season in Hell*. *Season* is packed with non-stop action as Sean and Sarah get closer to their goal of discovering the identity of the mysterious Mr. Smith. And Mr. Smith's identity gives the book a very surprising ending. If you're already a fan of Higgins, then *A Season in Hell* won't disappoint you. If you haven't read any of Higgins' books, then I encourage you to do so. Higgins' next novel is already out in hardcover and is titled *Cold Harbor*.

A Season in Hell is \$5.50 and 312 pages long.

The Magic of Craig Collis

by Bill Roberson, reporter

On Saturday, March 10, the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) will present the magician Craig Collis at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Collis combines pantomiming and comedy with magic to give an added dimension to the works of illusion. Pantomiming with comedy keeps the audiences involved while his magic keeps them spellbound. The use of music keeps up the fast pace of his one hour programs.

One of his favorite tricks is a current original, which involves a woman's picture singing on a drawing board. All the tricks Collis uses are of his own creation.

"Magic is something I have always wanted to do," says Collis. Some of his role models include Mark Wilson, David Copperfield, and Doug Henning.

Collis is a self-taught magician, with no formal training. When asked how he accomplished this, Collis replies, "Magic is just like music. Once you learn the basics, you are free to create on your own."

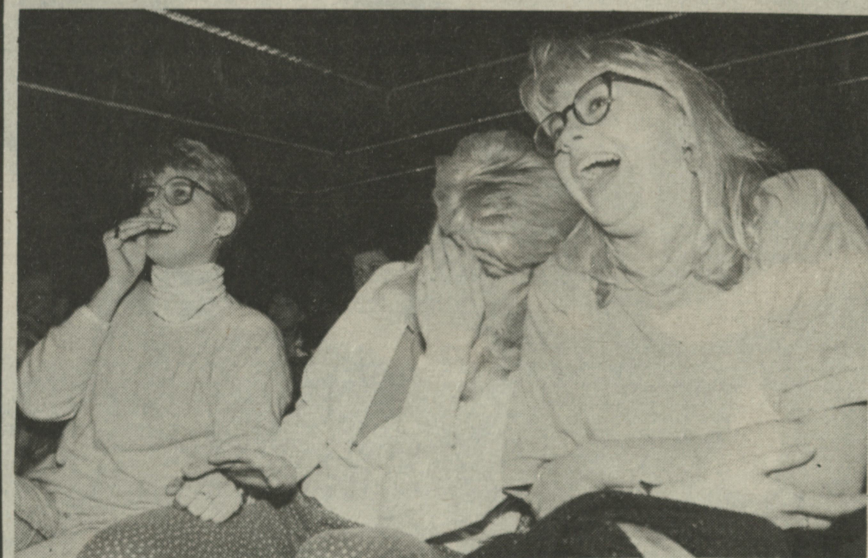
Craig Collis has performed at the

1980 Winter Olympics, New York's ARTPARK and the Maryland Renaissance Festival. He also toured in "The Magic of Broadway."

Collis has appeared on many

Philadelphia television programs. Another of his achievements is performing as guest artist-magician with a number of major symphony orchestras.

The Astonishing Neal



David Lasher, photography editor

Top: Chasing her imaginary parakeet, this hypnotized student falls victim to the Astonishing Neal's hypnotism show.

Bottom: These students could hardly contain themselves watching the escapades to the hypnotized group.

"New Wave" Folk Artist

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

Patty Larkin, a "new wave" folk artist, will be performing in the Gulls Nest on Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. She is being hailed as "a fast rising star on the new urban folk scene."

"There's something that is happening now, developing into the new American music," says Larkin. "Artists such as Suzanne Vega and Tracey Chapman are doing a lot of neat stuff."

Most of Larkin's material is about society - politics, people - but under it

Most of Larkin's material is about society--politics, people--but under it all lies a humorous touch.

Larkin is an east coast based artist who has garnered national and international attention through performances at the Vancouver and Winnipeg Folk Festivals, Philadelphia Folk Festival and Boston's Symphony Hall.

A three time winner at the Boston Music Awards, Larkin is part of the new wave of new traditionalists.

all lies a humorous touch. Larkin has been called "a philosopher with a sense of humor."

Larkin's early influences were Bob Dylan and Paul Simon. At Berkeley College of Music, Larkin expanded her songwriting to include the varied styles of jazz, latin and R&B, styles which can be heard in her music today.

Waxing Poetics

by Scott Howard, staff writer

The Norfolk, Va. music scene continues to dish out talent. Last semester, SSPB hosted the Norfolk band "Antic Hay." On Friday March 16, the Waxing Poetics will perform in the Wicomico room of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The four piece progressive outfit was formed in Norfolk, Virginia five years ago.

The four piece progressive outfit was formed in Norfolk, Virginia five years

ago. The members are David Middleton (vocals/guitar), Paul Tiers (guitar/vocals), Sean Hennessy (bass) and Bill Shearin (drums). After their first gig in early '84, Poetics hit the road and began to perform almost non-stop regionally. They released a single in May of '84 ("Return" b/w "Hermitage") on their own label and began to save up funds for a full length LP. Their first album "Hermitage" was recorded and co-produced by REM's Mike Mills and Mitch Easter.

"Manakin Moon" is the band's latest effort, their touring base has been expanded and the reviews are great.

The Poetics seem to carefully mix blues, funk and pop into a special blend of music. "It seems that the recipe is going over very well."

Computer Concert

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

Alec Bernstein and Mark Cook will present an "Automated Piano and Percussion Concert" this Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

The two musical-computer experts will be performing various medleys and works, such as "Reflex Hammers" and "Big Sonata," both of which have been performed nationally and world-wide.

The pieces are composed of many small fragments of music which are composed through a text file musical

notation, and then entered into the computer. Each fragment has a name or label, such as "a-z."

There is no electronic synthesis of sound. All sounds are made on real instruments.

"The system has the advantages of standard computer controlled instruments," said Bernstein, "but retains the acoustic beauty of the piano and percussion instruments."

Sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events committee and the University Center, the concert is free and open to the public.

WAXING POETICS



WICOMICO ROOM
FRIDAY MARCH 16 9:30PM
ADMISSION

\$2.00 WITH SSU ID \$3.00 WITHOUT

manakin moon

FEATURED ALBUM AT THE BOOK RACK



March 7, 1990

SPORTS

19

Record Setting Season For Men's Basketball

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's basketball team finished its season posting a 14-13 record, the teams first winning record since 1986. The squad had a season of highlights.

The team led all NCAA Division III schools in scoring at 104.5 points per game. The Seagulls hit the 100 point mark in 15 of 27 games while scoring at least 90 points in 22 of 27 contests. The team peaked at midseason with six straight triple-digit contests, winning four.

The Gulls took second place in four tournaments: North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament, Gull Classic, Castle Classic and the ESAC Tournament.

Finishing the season at 5-4 in the ESAC, the team beat Wesley twice and won at least one of two games from every other conference team.

Taking a look at individual performance, senior forward Joe McCahon led the team in scoring and three point field goals, and was third in rebounding. McCahon surpassed the single season record for three point field goals, nailing 76. Senior guard Russell Springmann set the new record for assists in a season, dishing out 241. Springmann led the Sea Gulls category with 8.9 assists per game.

Other individual highlights include sophomore Jamie Gosweiler, who was in the top three in scoring (14.2 points per game) and rebounding (5.8 rebounds

per game). Gosweiler was also named to the All-ESAC Tournament with 37 points and 15 rebounds in two games.

Freshman forward Kevin Crumer led the team in rebounds, grabbing 6.7 per game. David Byer and Joe Zdrojewski ended the season scoring in double digits with 16 and 11 points per game, respectively.

In other team record-setting accomplishments, the Gulls had the most assists per game, 24, and the most

three point field goals in a season, hitting 226. The men also posted the highest total points scored (141 vs. Eastern), and in the same game connected 13 three-pointers. A new standard for free throws made was set against Cabrini at 35.

Next season three of the top four scorers will return: Byer, Gosweiler and Zdrojewski. An outstanding home record this year will also aid next year's squad. The team finished 7-2 at home.

Wrestlers Advance to NCAA'S

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State wrestling team had three individuals advance to the NCAA East Regionals at Galludet University in Washington, D.C. The wrestlers were Marty Lewis, Will Sandidge and Ron Rossi.

Lewis finished fourth, losing to Galludet's own Eric Woods. Sandidge placed fifth, dropping the match to Chris Bannister of St. Lawrence and Rossi also finished fifth, losing to York's Chris Donovan.

Coach Ron Otto said, "We didn't do well dual meet-wise, finishing at 2-7, but I'm not disappointed due to a fairly

tough schedule and losing a couple of close matches."

Otto also feels that the development of some of the younger wrestlers was a highlight for all weight classes except heavyweight, where starter George Beathard is leaving.

"We're a bit thin at 150 and 158 lbs. and heavyweight is a big question," said Otto. "We want to see, after some weight training, where everyone will fall."

Otto feels that next year's goals are to hit .500 winning percentage in dual meets and to qualify some wrestlers for the national tournament.

Lady Gulls Finish At .500

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

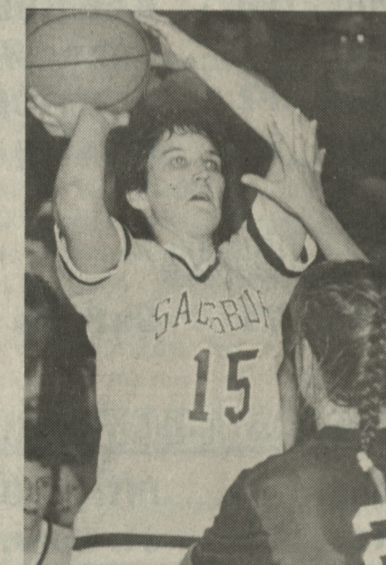
Basketball season ended for the Lady Gulls on Feb. 23 as SSU fell to nationally ranked Allentown 69-62 in the semifinals of the ESAC.

Salisbury led 31-27 at the half, but the Allentown shooters heated up when they needed to as the Gulls' opponent hit eight of its last nine field goal attempts.

Senior Lisa Jones led Salisbury with 18 points. Sandy Jankevicius, Christie Ivson and Jeanie Daly tallied 13, 13 and 12 clickers respectively.

The loss dropped head coach Rhonda Warmesley's club to a 12-12 record for the season.

Jankevicius ended her four year career at SSU with 1173 points, the fifth best in school history. Jankevicius holds the career steal record with 325 as well as the record for single season steals with 93. She was Salisbury's top scorer (17.3 per game) and top rebounder (7.3 rebounds per game), and finished second in the assists department (3.4 assists per game). Her 39 points at Mary Washington on Dec. 5 were one short of the record set by Dawn Webb last season.



David Lasher, photography editor season.

Also ending their careers at SSU in the loss to Allentown were Jones and Diane Bickford. Jones averaged 8.8 points and 5.5 rebounds per contest. She amassed over 300 points and 200 boards at Salisbury.

Bickford, a co-captain, averaged 7.7 points per game through the first 11 games but went down with a knee injury and missed the second half.

Sports Trivia

compiled by Rick Thornton, sports editor

1. Who is president of the National Hockey League?

2. Who was baseball's American League Rookie of the year in 1982?
a.) Dave Righetti b.) Cal Ripken
c.) Ron Kittle d.) Joe Charboneau

3. Match the following schools with their nicknames.

1. Centenary a. Purple Aces
2. Evansville b. Salukis
3. Marshall c. Flying Dutchmen

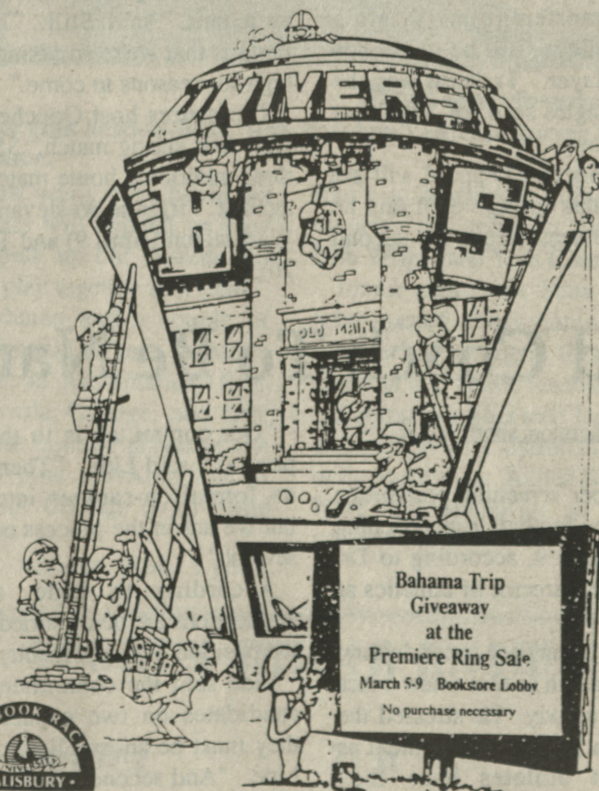
4. Southern Ill. d. Thundering Herd
5. Hofstra e. Gentlemen

4. Who was the last player named Most Outstanding Player of college basketball's Final Four that didn't win the national championship?

5. Which one of the following NFL number one draft choices did not win the Heisman trophy?
a.) George Rogers b.) Bo Jackson
c.) John Elway d.) Jim Plunkett

TRIVIA ANSWERS on page 21.

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HERFF JONES

SSU Sluggers Gear Up For Opening Day

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Good speed, effective pitching and strong defense. These are the things Salisbury State's baseball team will rely on as it heads into the 1990 season under head coach Deane Deshon, now in his 27th year.

The Gulls are preseason favorites to win the ESAC just as they have in each of the past three years. Last year's squad finished with a 7-1 conference record and a mark of 16-6 overall.

On the mound, seniors Mark Perry and Brad Beck lead a strong staff. Perry, elected to the All-ESAC team in 1989, compiled a 6-2 record and a 2.89 ERA last season. Beck, a reliever for the past two years, will move into the starting

rotation.

Doug Burig, Andy Redmond, Don Rera and southpaw Pat Overton could join Perry and Beck as starters.

The infield will be anchored by senior Mike Marinelli, a .321 hitter last season, at third. Randall Holt looks to be a starter at second. Holt was forced to miss all of 1989 with a foot injury. Frank Syzmanski, a junior who hit .339 as a designated hitter last year, will likely get the nod at first. Junior John Hershberger and sophomore Curt Bunting will compete for the shortstop duties.

Mike Shockley, a senior who led the Gulls in runs and stolen bases in '89, will be a starter in the outfield. The two remaining slots will be manned by

one of the following: John Lettieri, Mark Locklear, Dean Hamburg or Tae Johnson.

In his 26 seasons at SSU, Coach Deshon has amassed a 424-311-11 record. His teams have averaged 21 wins per season since 1976 and would have likely matched that last season had it not been for the numerous rainouts. The team has high hopes of qualifying

for the NCAA tournament, a feat not accomplished since 1983.

Salisbury opens the season with a seven game homestand. During spring break the Gulls will embark on their annual southern trip which will feature opponents such as Christopher Newport, Hampden Sydney and powerful Methodist.

HOME SPORTS PREVIEW MARCH 7-APRIL 28



BASEBALL

Mar. 10	Kean(Doubleheader)	12:30
Mar. 11	Johns Hopkins	1:30
Mar. 17	Christopher Newport	1:30
Mar. 21	Wesley	3:00

SOFTBALL

Mar. 29	Buffalo State	2:00
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MEN'S LACROSSE

Mar. 7	Alfred University	3:00
Mar. 17	St. Lawrence	1:00
Mar. 21	Lemoyne	3:00

Women's Lacrosse

Mar. 13	Anne Arundel CC (Scrimmage)	3:30
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MEN'S TENNIS

APRIL 4	Haverford	3:00
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

MAR. 9	Goucher	3:00
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TRACK AND FIELD

APRIL 28	Salisbury Invitational	10:00
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Lady Netters Set For Spring

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

First year head coach Ray Still described his women's tennis team as "young but experienced." After compiling a 2-4 record in the fall, the lady netters head into their spring schedule with a great deal of eagerness and enthusiasm.

Sophomore Vicki Franz and junior Millie Baer will occupy top singles spots. Still commented on how well Franz does in getting to the ball and keeping it in play. Baer possesses a strong power game, according to her coach.

Still looks to Lisa Trelease, a sophomore transfer from Virginia Wesleyan College, to be a steady high-seeded player. Trelease was the number two singles seed for VWC last year as a freshman.

Sophomore Sherri Sheppard will see singles action this spring. Still said he "likes what he sees" from the second year player.

Head Coach To Be Named

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

A four member screening committee expects to fill the football head coaching vacancy by March 9, according to Dr. William E. Lide, director of athletics at SSU.

Lide said the committee is conducting an emergency search so that a new coach can be named quickly. He stressed the importance of a prompt replacement as many student athletes base their decisions over which school to attend on the head coach.

Dr. Joseph Dailey resigned from the position on Jan. 30, citing personal reasons.

"Our committee is in the screening process," said Lide. "There have been no formal on-campus interviews yet, but we are in the process of scheduling several."

According to Lide, some fifty applications are being sorted through for the position of coach/faculty member.

Lide said the committee is judging candidates on two capacities. "First, they must be an excellent coach," said Lide. "And second, they must be able to hold their own in the classroom."

The director added that all candidates must have a master's degree as well as experience as either an assistant or head coach, preferably on the college level.

Men's Netters Look To Repeat

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The men's tennis team of SSU hopes that their blend of youth and experience will spell success in their 1990 campaign.

Coach Dean Burroughs said he is optimistic about his squad which benefited from a good recruiting year, a recruiting year that was needed as the Gulls lost four of their top six seeds from last year.

Leading the netters will be junior captain Tre' Moore. Moore returns following his fine play last spring.

Also returning are sophomores Dave Hardesty, Eric Balliet and Brian White, all of whom Burroughs said "will figure in somewhere with steady play."

Women's Lacrosse

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The women's lacrosse team of Salisbury State begins the defense of its state title on March 17 in the season opener against Lynchburg.

According to third year head coach Dawn Chamberlin, the Lady Gulls are working very hard to prepare for a schedule which includes traditional powers like Trenton State and Washington, as well as new challenges like Sweetbriar.

Chamberlin said that the attack ranks will be led by senior co-captains Andie Phillips and Kim Marlatt. Chamberlin expects a lot of scoring from the duo.

The midfield will be paced by junior Mimsy Molter and sophomore Cheryl Ish. Chamberlin looks for Molter and Ish to spark the transition game.

A strong defense remains intact from last season. Junior Stephanie Ellsworth,

Returning after a season of absence is junior Mike Kaminski. According to Burroughs, Kaminski is an all-around solid player.

The list of new faces is a long one for the Gulls.

Transfers Jimmy Ireton from Gardner-Webb (N.C.) and Bernie Phidej from Montgomery County Community College are two players whom Burroughs describes as "experienced in match and tournament play."

Three more recruits who Burroughs termed "classy players" are freshmen George Wines, Bill Stem and Ken Soliday. Burroughs added that he sees all three playing in singles seeds. Said Burroughs, "They are that good." Rounding out the SSU squad are

senior Colleen Cramer, junior Cyndee Van Derbeek and senior Amy Cross will all be defensive mainstays.

Junior Lisa Kallis returns to stand in goal for SSU. Kallis was a big part of Salisbury's banner performance in the state tournament last season.

Chamberlin added that she will look to Jamie Bentkowski and Becky Clark for consistent attack play.

Kim Johnson and Downey McClelland are two faces new to the Lady Gulls in 1990 that Chamberlin highly regards.

"We are playing some of the nation's best," said Chamberlin. "There is no time to let down. We have to be ready to go and defend our title."

Salisbury's first six dates are on the road. The first home action will be April 3 versus Glassboro State. SSU will close out their '90 campaign with a four game homestand.

Tennis Teams Get Indoor Courts

by Rick Thornton, sport editor

The tennis teams of Salisbury State University now have the luxury of playing on their own courts thanks to the recent \$390 thousand purchase of a tennis barn on the east side of U.S. Route 13.

According to Associate Athletic Director and men's tennis coach Dean Burroughs, the barn's three courts will be utilized by both SSU tennis squads, as well as by students of tennis classes and intramural competitors.

Burroughs said that in addition to the courts, the tennis barn has office space and showering facilities for men and women. Burroughs added that the addition of a fitness center is a possibility that the athletic department

will consider in the future.

"Our goal for this spring was to get the area cleaned up and ready for play," said Burroughs, who mentioned that the installation of heat is a priority.

Said Burroughs, "The surface duplicates the one we play on outside." According to the men's coach, in previous years the squad "played indoors at a nearby club where the surface was quite different than that of the campus' outdoor facilities."

In case of inclement weather, matches can be played in the barn. "Matches will take about an hour longer," said Burroughs. He added that the format of matches will be altered since there are only three courts. Doubles play will start each indoor match followed by singles matchups.

freshmen Keith Byrne, Bill Schrader and Shawn Thomas.

Burroughs said he looks for his young players to compete with high energy and positive attitudes.

SSU captured last year's ESAC championship. The Gulls have won the conference three out of the last four

years. Burroughs said he looks for his men to pose a real threat again this season.

The men's tennis season opens March 20. The Gulls' first six matches are on the road. Their first home action is scheduled for April 4 against Haverford.

Men's Lax Preview

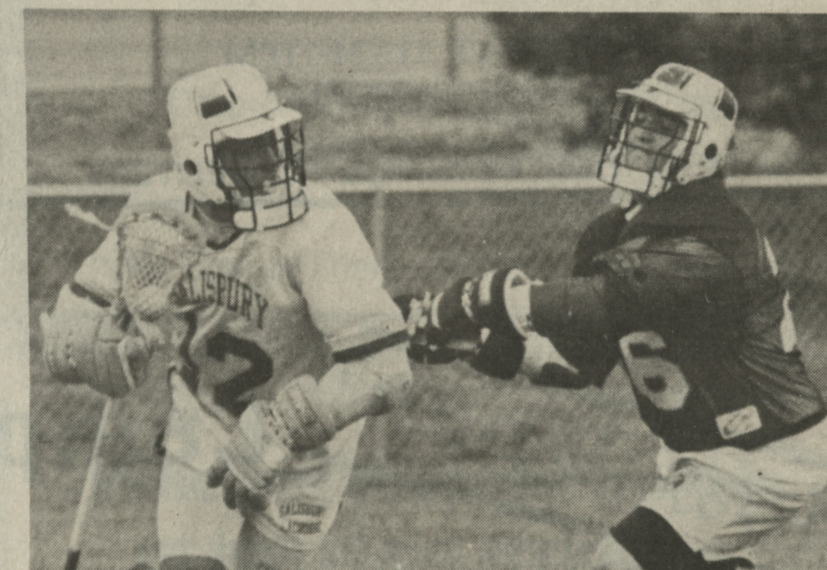
by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Cohesiveness will be the key to this season's men's lacrosse team. The Gulls lost nine starters from last season's NCAA Division III tournament team, but have a strong recruiting class who may appear ready to fill the positions.

Head coach Jim Berkman said, "All these newcomers may help replace the

defenseman, and David "Bucky" Sharrets, attackman, are expected to be team leaders. Lynch should carry a fairly inexperienced defense and Sharrets should lead the offense after leading the team with 41 goals and 17 assists last season.

Last year's graduation took most effect at midfield. Senior Geoff Abere has moved from infield to attack. Those



David Lasher, photography editor

Chris Soper goes head-to-head with Potsdam's defense during Saturday's blowout game.

starters from last year's team, but in the end, our success will depend on how quickly they pick up our system and how well they play together as a team."

Twelve freshmen and a couple of transfer players could be key. Transfers Rusty Pritzlaff, an All-American from Division I Loyola College, and Eric Ungliech, junior college player of the year and two time All-American at Herkimer Junior College (NY) could play key roles.

Co-captain seniors Rob Lynch,

likely to emerge at midfield are Dan Gourley and transfers Kevin Hohner, Bob Wright and Tom Conroy.

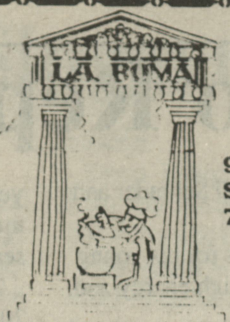
Junior goaltender Scott Bentkowski, who started every game last season, returns in goal again this year. Scott Overton will be the reserve.

Berkman and his staff look forward to this season with optimism but caution at the same time. Added Berkman, "We have the potential to be a very competitive team."

SPORT'S TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. John Ziegler
2. b
3. 1e, 2a, 3d, 4b, 5c
4. Akeem Olajuwon, University of Houston, 1983
5. c

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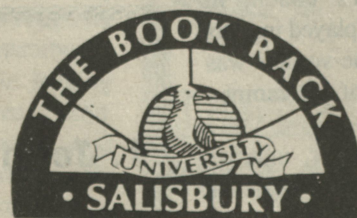
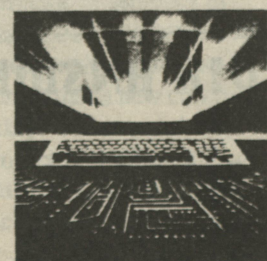
(*well almost everything!)



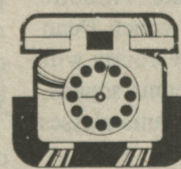
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PERSONALS

April - Congratulations for becoming
a new member of Alpha Sigma Tau.
Love, your big sis, Jennette.

Angela - Happy 21st birthday. Don't
forget Saturday night 12:01 a.m. -
Jennette

Everyone beware- Arthur will rise
again! - the Prophetic One

SUPERDAVE - I'm so glad you're
home! I've missed you a lot!

Julie (Severn 6C2) - You have a
beautiful voice.

Dave S. - Jenny still needs a baby
kangaroo!

Tracy T- With Easter on its way, the
KILLER BUNNIES will be back!
-the dude from Poplar Hill

Jenny Molnar - Medusa rules? I don't
think so!

Love o' my life- Dweeb alert! Dweeb
alert! -Meaning o' your existence

Hey Jenny Molnar - Someone took
my free energy and they had better
GIBB it back to me!

Kim A- Break a leg (or arm) with
"Anything Goes"! Best of luck
always. -William

Read Avengers or I'll kick your ass!

Amber - God bless you because you
sneeze a lot daggummit!

George Angello- The Dining Hall is a
great place to meet people; wouldn't
you agree?

Dori- Thanks for all the help.

Tiffany- When will the ice melt?

Chris- Your so cute when your mad.

PERSONALS

So tell me, SUPERDAVE, will you
be needing company in the near
future? If so, I'll volunteer.

Hazel- A man! If only, if only...
-Greta

The boys were dumb
The girls were hurt
and the News came to talk about it
Now we're all in pain.
-Damian

Tara- You'll always be my little
1990's Fay Wray! -Kevin

PERSONALS

G.A.- Quench my thirst, baby!

Rick- Of course you're a personal
guy. And personally speaking, a
great person. -Copy Ed.

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Mark Henry- You are my lucky star.

Judy, Steve, Geoff and Mon - Thanks
for a great time last Sat. nite! I
haven't had that much fun in ages!
Love - Amo

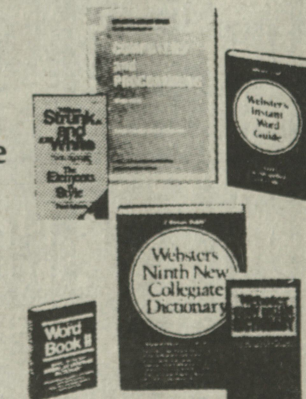
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